

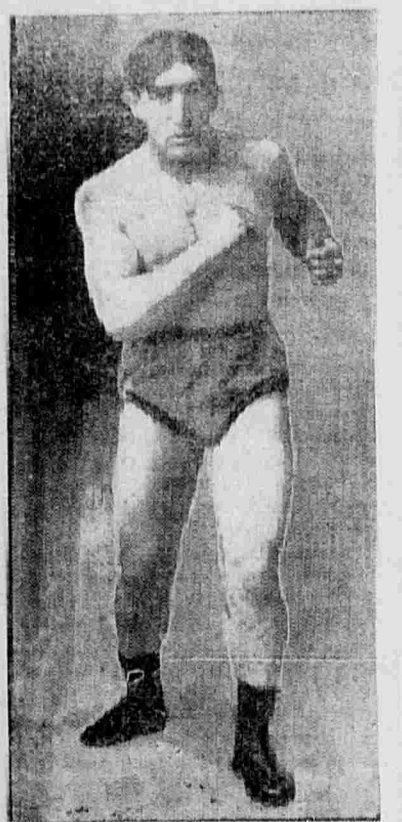
CHEAP PUGILIST LEADS HOODLUMS

"Kid" Bernstein Who Calls Himself a Prizefighter is the Ringleader.

POLICE LEAVE HIM ALONE.

Make no Attempt to Put a Stop to His Ravings—Is a Rank Fugler.

One thing that reflects strongly on the police officers of this city is the fact that they made no effort to prevent a gang of noisy hoodlums and bullies from destroying property and keeping up the disturbance yesterday.



"KID" BERNSTEIN.
Meal-Ticket Brawler Who Leads the Rotten Egg Gang.

Chief among this noisy gang was one Kid Bernstein, who calls himself a prizefighter. That the police did not arrest him and throw him in a cell at the city jail is one of the mysteries. This fighter, who is regarded as a worse egg than any thrown by the crowd, bullied, belittled and rushed through the streets trying his best to incite others to deeds of violence. He took a controller from a car and brandishing it he ran down State street yelling "Kill him" and "smash up the car." This was in full view of police officers, yet no attempt was made to put a stop to the fellow's ravings.

Wherever there was a possibility of property being destroyed or some one getting hurt by excited persons, Bernstein was in the thick of it. When the crowd attempted to assault a car man on Second West and Fifth South street, and the patrol wagon with officers responded to a call for help, Bernstein was the first to sneak away. But he turned up at many other places ready and willing to keep up the vicious work. This fellow came here several months ago and posed as a prizefighter. He managed to engage in one or two unimportant bouts of the ranker kind, and soon demonstrated his unfitness along various lines.

NEW STRIKE LAW.

State Protection Guaranteed to Strike-breakers After May 14.

A change in the strike situation in Salt Lake, should it become prolonged, will occur on May 14. On that date the new anti-strike law passed by the legislature will go into effect. It specifically gives the protection of the state to any man who wishes to accept employment and guarantees that the state will not allow him to be interfered with. The law did not carry the emergency clause, and will not become effective until May 14. It follows: Chapter 16, Laws of Utah, 1907. Protecting the personal rights of citizens. An act protecting every citizen in the enjoyment of personal rights.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Utah, Section 1. Unlawful to interfere with the rights of any individual. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, association of persons, combination of persons or body of persons to interfere with the right of any individual engaged in labor, to exercise his full privileges under the constitution of this state or of the United States, as to where he shall be employed, by whom he shall be employed and at what compensation he shall be employed.

Section 2. Penalty. Any one violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Approved this 14th day of March, 1907.



If you have to walk down town today you had better think over the clothes question while strolling.

As a fit subject for thought in that line we suggest Hart Schaffner & Marx, the best ready-to-wear clothes in the world.

\$18 to \$50—worth more.

Richardson & Adams

412 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HARVEST FOR THE HACKMEN

Livery Stables, Bicycle Repair Shops and Auto Garages Working Over Time.

SEVEN DOLLARS FOR A TRIP.

One Driver Took a Jaunt to Murray With a Fare—Demand for Cycles.

"It's an ill wind," etc., are these days exemplified in the faces of the hackmen, the bike men and the auto garage managers. While expressing sympathy with the car men they are overlooking no opportunity to hustle business and they are getting it, too. The depot hacks take care of most of the incoming passengers at the railroad stations now, whereas their portion was very small comparatively speaking during the days the cars were running.

One happy hack driver said he had already been out to Murray this morning with seven dollars worth of business on the one trip. One livery stable has three shifts of drivers with every vehicle obtainable pressed into service. Other hack headquarters are correspondingly busy, reaping the harvest of the people who must ride. The bicycle shops present busy scenes. The demand for two-wheelers is far beyond the supply. Old wheels long since thrown in the discard are trotted out for repair and new wheels are in constant demand. Several dealers report they could have sold and rented hundreds of wheels during yesterday and today if they only had them.

The automobile establishments are also sharing the sudden activity in things wheelable at this time. One garage alone has 29 machines out, to take care of the depot and street business, outside of the regular city and tourist call.

Even dray wagons and buggies and express wagons of all descriptions are brought into requisition by tired pedestrians, and any delivery wagon is fortunate enough to get caught in the suburbs is invariably boarded by men, women and children bound for town, and it were useless for the drivers to protest, for many times the passengers are claiming transportation are men or members of their families, and these have the right of way throughout the city.

SPOTTEN ARRAIGNED.

Strike Breaker Takes the Statutory Time to Plead.

B. Spotten, the street car conductor who was arrested yesterday charged with carrying concealed weapons, was today arraigned in Judge Diehl's court. Parley L. Williams, attorney for the Utah Light & Power company, appeared in Spotten's defense, and in behalf of his client, took the statutory time until May 7, to plead.

When arrested, Spotten was carrying a pair of brass knuckles.

CAUGHT IN THE CROWD.

A number of citizens state they saw Policeman Phillips doff his hat to the panderers in yesterday afternoon's procession.

Master Mechanic Franklin stated this morning that perhaps 50 of the employees had remained faithful to the company.

Cameras and kodaks four stories high were leveled on the crowds all morning as they rushed back and forth on Main like Bedlam let loose.

During the assault on Motorman Manning, some one mounted the front steps of the car and wildly shouted "Don't hurt the poor police! Don't hurt the poor police!"

Some of the draymen took especial delight in interposing their heavy wagons before the moving cars this morning. One of the wagons was lifted bodily from the track by the passing car.

Several boys were about the streets this morning with large cards on their backs with this legend painted thereon, "Here's to the cops." Then hanging from the cards were half pint bottles of milk.

A squad of four deputy sheriffs were making their way through the mob on the track at First South when they ran onto an urchin with two hands full of decomposed eggs. The youngster hurriedly dropped his eggs in front of the officers and "skidded" into the crowd.

One enterprising druggist at least in the city has taken advantage of the strike to push the sale of foot powders for tired feet. He has a large placard in one of his windows bearing this notice: "For tired feet, 15 and 25 cents." The window is full of cans of foot powders which are highly recommended for tired and sore feet. The druggist expects a big rush in the line of goods while the strike remains effective.

President Leon Sweet, Candy company—if the street car employees go on a strike, the Candy company will be in a tight place. It is not right to consider it, and most men half way. Both sides are entitled to consideration. It does seem as though the city will be injured in reputation by the way things are now being conducted.

P. W. Modsen and Rev. Dr. H. J. Talbot declined to say anything for publication.

Capt. I. M. Barratt—A man has a right to quit work when he wants to; but when he is through he has no right to interfere with any other man who wants to work; neither has he any right to damage the company's property or interfere with the operation of the cars.

Callaway, Hook & Francis—This unfortunate condition of affairs is bound to injure business. It ought to be settled between the men and the company, and the hoodlums kept out.

W. W. Riner—Law and order ought to prevail and be preserved, above every other consideration.

City Councilman C. J. Crabtree—This strike has settled the matter of the company and local people. I think the street car boys should receive better pay; but upon an agreement settled by home people. I don't think it of all necessary to do anything interference from outside, but if such is called in, it should be only advisory. The public should insist on the railroad company living up to its franchise and give service.

Ex-Councilman E. E. Rich—The matter of wages ought to be settled by arbitration with the owners of the property. But it is not right to inconvenience 5,000 people by a strike which cuts off the street car service. The public is to be considered if public sympathy is desired.

PEACE MEETING CALL.

There will be a meeting at the Exposition office, Templeton building, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, May 1, of the members of the peace committee from the Relief society, Y. L. M. A. and Utah State Council of Women, to arrange for peace meetings May 15. A full attendance is requested.

EMILY S. RICHARDS.



THE NEW CONFECTION

A dainty, rich, smooth cream center with coating of milk chocolate.

An exclusive production. Put up in bright red packages. The Sweet Candy Co.

GOVERNOR CUTLER PREPARED TO ACT

Says He is Ready if Called Upon—Opinion of Businessmen On Situation.

A number of prominent business men were asked this morning for expressions of opinion as to the situation; what effect they thought it would have on local business, what they thought of the police protection afforded. They all agreed that the strike was having a detrimental effect on the general business of the city, that the city's reputation would suffer, and that the police protection was no protection at all; only criticism, "except in one or two instances."

When Governor Cutler was asked if it were proper to question him on the situation, he replied: "I am a public official, and I will be prepared to act, and act promptly."

Colonel T. G. Webber—"I deprecate this violence most strenuously; there is no occasion for it, and there is no reason why it should not be prevented."

W. S. McConick—"No good can come from this strike to the business interests of the city. And, furthermore, it is putting the general public to a great inconvenience. The police do not appear to be exerting themselves to prevent disorder."

R. K. Thomas—"It will make the retail trade quiet. Traveling men from the outside, who are expressing to me this morning their surprise at the inactivity of the police. From what else I have heard, I should not say that there is much police protection being exercised."

Louis Cohn—"The situation is certainly detrimental to business."

Manager Wallace of F. Auerbach & Bros.—The strike will affect our business in particular, because we depend on the ladies for custom, and if they cannot come down town why they are not doing any shopping. However, they may order by telephone, and to an extent shop in that way; only we can not show goods over the telephone, though telephone perfecting may reach such a stage before long that this may be done. It will be specially hard on wholesale houses if the power is cut off, as we can not then get goods up from the cellars."

J. E. Oglesby—"It looks to me like a tempest in a teapot. But if Farley breaks from the east, as I hear he is, accompanied by a lot of Pinkertons, the street cars are sure to lose. The police do not seem to be doing anything. They would much rather come around my corner and notify me not to sweep off my sidewalk into the gutter."

Manager J. J. Daynes, Inc. Clayton Music company—"This strike is an outrage on the public. But if Farley object at all to driving one of the street cars myself, and if the governor object to the state troops, I will not be backed in my response to the call. The ward in response to the call, the ward where the police force has been acting is the biggest farce I ever saw."

Manager George D. Pyper—"Seems to me, the proper way to settle this difficulty would be for both parties to the controversy to surrender. This man Pratt, along with the railroad agitators, and let the matter be settled by arbitration between the parties immediately interested."

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OFFICIAL MAIL CAR SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of movements of street cars carrying the U. S. mails, a knowledge of which will be of interest to the general public:

Leaves Salt Lake postoffice for station A, at 6:25, 7:05, 7:55 a. m., 1:05, 2:15 and 4:25 p. m.

For Murray—6:45, 10:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

For Fort Douglas—7:05 a. m., 4:25 p. m.

For Sugar House—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

For Calder's—6:45 a. m.

Leaves the various stations for the Salt Lake main office as follows:

From Station A—At 8, 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:10 and 7:10 p. m.

From Murray—7:12 a. m., 12:32 and 4:50 p. m.

From Fort Douglas—10:30 a. m., 4:51 p. m.

From Sugar House—10:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m.

From Calder's—4 p. m.

BELL COMPANY PREPARED.

Installs a Gas Engine Plant for Generation of Electricity.

The Bell Telephone company is prepared for emergencies. It has been dependent on the Utah Light & Power company for its primary supply of electricity, but General Manager Murray, not proposing to run any risk of being deprived of a supply of current, has installed a gas engine plant yesterday, which will provide without difficulty all the electricity desired.

The management of the telephone company does not anticipate any strike by its linemen. The telephone construction is being shut down all over the country, and the company can get along with the work or through other bona fide parties, but one thing is sure. Pratt will never turn the cause of these men over to the company to dispose of at their convenience and without the rights of the men being respected.

I am here in the interests of peace, law and order, and the citizens of this city who so generously sympathize with the cause of these men, by lending their hearty co-operation along the same lines. Refrain from riding on the cars and allow the company the pleasure of running them up and down the streets of this city absolutely empty and undisturbed.

I give you assurance of my sincere thanks and wish to express my confidence in your zealous and Christian desire of honest justice as well as your loyal support of what is right.

C. O. PRATT.

MAIL CAR MAKES RUN.

Fort Douglas Route Covered Under Police Escort—No Passengers.

A successful attempt to run a mail car to Fort Douglas under police protection was made at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The car left the postoffice for Fort Douglas, and returned with mail from the post for the central office, reaching Main street at 2:30 o'clock. Four policemen made the ride, and no attempt was made to stop the car. The car was escorted by a line of police officers, and the crowd was kept back by the police. The car was loaded with mail, and the passengers were not allowed to board.

SALOONS OPEN ON SUNDAY.

"Splendid Work" on the Part of the "American" Police Force.

In spite of the fact that yesterday was Sunday and there was a strike on, the noisy hoodlums who went howling through the streets found no difficulty in securing all the "dutch" for sale. The police force, which was reported to be doing business yesterday, a fact that was apparently overlooked by the zealous police officers on duty who actively engaged in "excellent" incident, was all over town by the simple process of leisurely appearing on the scene after the saloon had been beaten up and "moved."

With considerable show of zeal, however, drunken men were hauled to the station at intervals, most of them in too maudlin condition to resist. The result was that an even number of saloons were reported to be doing business yesterday, a fact that was apparently overlooked by the zealous police officers on duty who actively engaged in "excellent" incident, was all over town by the simple process of leisurely appearing on the scene after the saloon had been beaten up and "moved."

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$931,323.35 against \$781,223.15 for the same day last year.

Will Consider School Bonds—The city board of education will hold an adjourned session tonight to further consider a matter of the special school bonds recently authorized at an election in this city.

THAW CASE EXHIBITS.

Judge Fitzgerald Refuses to Sign Order to Turn Them Over to Peabody.

New York, April 19.—Justice Fitzgerald in the supreme court today refused to sign an order giving into the custody of A. H. Hunsley Peabody the exhibits introduced by the defense in the Thaw trial. Mr. Peabody had asked that all the exhibits, including the letters offered before the lunacy commission, be turned over to him. The exhibits are now in the custody of the clerk of the court before which Thaw was tried.

HERMANN INDICTMENT.

Honey Will Go to Oregon in Near Future to Prosecute Them.

San Francisco, April 19.—Francis J. Honey said today that as soon as he could take a leave of absence from his work here in prosecuting the local graft cases he intends to go to Oregon and take up the indictments against Binger Hermann, in which Hermann is charged with conspiracy in the charge of destroying public records was returned on Saturday last. There are three indictments against Hermann for implication in the Oregon land frauds.

NO BALLOON FLIGHT TODAY.

St. Louis, April 19.—J. J. McVay, the aeronaut, today again postponed the start of his balloon flight to Washington, D. C. scheduled for tonight. "The flight will not be attempted until the wind is from the west and the weather is clear," he said.

MRS. CHESTER'S DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Holds the Hotel Management Responsible.

Peoria, Ill., April 19.—The coroner's jury here yesterday returned a verdict holding the hotel management responsible for the death of Mrs. Kate Chester, grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star for the state of Illinois, who on Saturday fell down an elevator shaft at the Mayor hotel and was killed.

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AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

Man Who Came Here to Conduct the Strike for Car Men Says Their Position is Misconstrued.

At noon today C. O. Pratt, in charge of the strike, issued a statement declaring on what terms his men would go back to work. These call for the company to live up to "the agreement on which peace seemed to be arranged last Saturday," and which Mr. Bancroft denied was a proper construction of his statement to Mayor Thompson. The statement appeals to the public to stand by the men, and refuse to use the cars if strike breakers are imported to run them. It is as follows:

To the General Public: Inasmuch as there seems to have been an effort to distort the facts involved in the present controversy, I feel it incumbent upon me to again call your attention to the real issues as the car men understand them.

The effort of the Utah Light & Power company to substitute other issues than those involved is only a subterfuge on their part to relieve them of the unpleasantness of their actual position. Their efforts in that direction will prove of no avail and if they persist in fighting so imaginary possibility they will have to fight it out alone. We refuse to be drawn away from the real issues that brought about the present situation.

Those issues so far as we know them are the rights of the employees to receive honorable consideration at the hands of the company. A question of bread and butter, nothing more, nothing less.

We have from the very first stood for honorable arbitration. We stand there now. We accepted the agreement made by the company with us through its honor, the mayor. We stand ready to abide by that agreement, the company does not. It is up to them and not up to us.

Their efforts to deprive the men of their right to have an official board and adviser is only further indication of unreasonable injustice. It is positively not a question of Pratt. There is a question of whether these employees as American citizens have the same right of attorney as that enjoyed by the company. I want to say now once and for all that Pratt will not stand for these men until positive assurance is given by the company that they stand ready to abide by their agreement made with us and his honor, Mayor Thompson, or give up proof of a settlement equally as fair. We do not stand on technicalities or formalities, and are not particular as to the verbiage of the agreement or whether it is made with Pratt or through other bona fide parties, but one thing is sure. Pratt will never turn the cause of these men over to the company to dispose of at their convenience and without the rights of the men being respected.

I am here in the interests of peace, law and order, and the citizens of this city who so generously sympathize with the cause of these men, by lending their hearty co-operation along the same lines. Refrain from riding on the cars and allow the company the pleasure of running them up and down the streets of this city absolutely empty and undisturbed.

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SHEEP AND CAMP OUTFITTER BLOWN UP

Masked Men Raid John Linn's Layout on Trapper Creek, Wyoming.

BLOW 400 ANIMALS TO ATOMS.

Herders Tied up Some Distance From Camp Witness the Wholesale Destruction of Property.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., April 19.—Word has just been received here of another sheep raid.

This time John Linn's camp, on Trapper Creek in Big Horn county, was attacked by masked men and the camp outfit and 400 sheep blown up by dynamite.

The raiders tied up the herders, at a distance from the camp, then placed sticks of dynamite under the wagons and camp outfit and at numerous places in the vicinity of the camp, and attached a long fuse. Retiring to a distance, they proceeded to drive the sheep into camp and when several hundred had thus been corralled they lighted the fuse. The explosion tore a great hole in the ground, completely destroying camp wagons and equipment and killed 400 sheep; the bodies were maimed and mangled in horrible manner. This is the second raid made upon sheep in the Trapper Creek section in the last two years, the other being upon the Loup outfit in September, 1906. The authorities are working on several clues and it is believed a number of the raiders will be arrested shortly.

STATEMENT REGARDING TAFT-FORAKER CONTROVERSY

Toledo, O., April 19.—Chairman Walter Brown of the Republican state central committee, issued the following statement today regarding the Taft-Forker controversy:

"No request has been made to me as chairman of the state central committee to call a meeting of the committee for the purpose of considering a state primary election to determine the choice of the newspapers and otherwise, presidential candidate. Until some such request is made I have nothing to add to what I said when such a state primary was first suggested, that in my opinion it would not be feasible to conduct a primary election upon a general election day and that the sentiment of Republicans of Lucas county, as expressed through the newspapers and otherwise, is opposed to engaging in any contests within the party, save such as relate wholly to municipal matters, until the municipal election in November."

SILVER PURCHASES.

Washington, April 19.—The treasury department has purchased 100,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the Philadelphia mint at 66.55 cents per fine ounce.

A BIG RANSOM.

Seventy-five Thousand Dollars Paid for Release of Robert Abbott.

Constantine, April 19.—Seventy-five thousand dollars was the ransom paid for the release of Robert Abbott, the son of a prominent British subject residing at Constantine, who was kidnapped from his father's garden March 24 and eventually liberated when the demands of his abductors had been met. The brigands originally demanded \$100,000.

MEN IMPRISONED IN MINE ARE STILL ENTOMBED.

Johnstown, Pa., April 19.—The seven men imprisoned by a rush of water in mine No. 18 of the Herford-White Coal company at Johnstown, Friday, are still entombed, although scores of rescuers have been working night and day in an effort to dig the water out and effect their freedom.

The work of pumping proceeds slowly and until the rescuers can effect an entrance it will be known whether the miners are dead or alive. The mine mouth is besieged constantly by the relatives of the entombed miners. The mine shafts are hopeful all will be taken out alive.

On account of the enormous quantity of water in the mine and the fact that the pumps, the theory is now held that the flow comes from an abandoned working mine. The water has turned to the surface this morning said it would be evening at the earliest before the entombed men could be reached.

KANSAS BREWERY RECEIVERS MAKE REPORT.

Topeka, Kas., April 19.—The three directors appointed by the state supreme court in the receivership of the Kansas Brewery and Ice company, a real estate concern, run by a liquor firm, made its report to the court here today. The report shows that the receivers have sold nine buildings, four in Atchison and five at Leavenworth. They also are in possession of a large assortment of water fixtures and other items much liquor has been taken. Most of the places where seizures were made were saloons and the liquor was claimed by parties other than the brewing company.

The receivers believe that the brewing companies will take some action to protect their property, now that the first report of seizures has been formally filed.

The brewery attorneys say they are waiting for definite authority as to how to proceed. On Thursday next the meeting to appoint a receiver for the Atchison Brewery company was the only one of the foreign concerns to fight the move for receivership, and it was not included in the list of companies for which receivers were named.

MITCHELL OPERATED ON.

Patient Resting Easier and no Danger Is Anticipated.

Spring Valley, Ill., April 19.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, was operated upon today for strangulated hernia. The operation was performed at St. Margaret's hospital and was successful. The patient is resting easy and no danger is anticipated.

DIED.

KING.—At Reed City, Mich., April 17, 1907, of pneumonia, Orville J. King, leaves a wife and four children. He was a member of the Mormon Church and a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was a native of England, and resided in Reed City, Mich., for many years.

MURPHY.—At 416 Grape street, this city, April 19, 1907, of pneumonia, Henry Murphy, leaves a wife and four children. He was a native of Ireland, and resided in this city for many years.

DEATH.

R. E. Evans.—At 30 S. Main St., this city, April 19, 1907, of pneumonia, R. E. Evans, leaves a wife and four children. He was a native of Ireland, and resided in this city for many years.

UNION DENTAL CO.

218 South Main
HONEST WORK
HONEST PRICES

Franklin Dentures—2 Teeth or No Fee
All Work Guaranteed—Phone 155
Weil 125-2, 1st fl.

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Those issues so far as we know them are the rights of the employees to receive honorable consideration at the hands of the company. A question of bread and butter, nothing more, nothing less.

We have from the very first stood for honorable arbitration. We stand there now. We accepted the agreement made by the company with us through its honor, the mayor. We stand ready to abide by that agreement, the company does not. It is up to them and not up to us.

Their efforts to deprive the men of their right to have an official board and adviser is only further indication of unreasonable injustice. It is positively not a question of Pratt. There is a question of whether these employees as American citizens have the same right of attorney as that enjoyed by the company. I want to say now once and for all that Pratt will not stand for these men until positive assurance is given by the company that they stand ready to abide by their agreement made with us and his honor, Mayor Thompson, or give up proof of a settlement equally as fair. We do not stand on technicalities or formalities, and are not particular as to the verbiage of the agreement or whether it is made with Pratt or through other bona fide parties, but one thing is sure. Pratt will never turn the cause of these men over to the company to dispose of at their convenience and without the rights of the men being respected.

I am here in the interests of peace, law and order, and the citizens of this city who so generously sympathize with the cause of these men, by lending their hearty co-operation along the same lines. Refrain from riding on the cars and allow the company the pleasure of running them up and down the streets of this city absolutely empty and undisturbed.

I give you assurance of my sincere thanks and wish to express my confidence in your zealous and Christian desire of honest justice as well as your loyal support of what is right.

C. O. PRATT.

SHEEP AND CAMP OUTFITTER BLOWN UP

Masked Men Raid John Linn's Layout on Trapper Creek, Wyoming.

BLOW 400 ANIMALS TO ATOMS.

Herders Tied up Some Distance From Camp Witness the Wholesale Destruction of Property.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., April 19.—Word has just been received here of another sheep raid.

This time John Linn's camp, on Trapper Creek in Big Horn county, was attacked by masked men and the camp outfit and 400 sheep blown up by dynamite.

The raiders tied up the herders, at a distance from the camp, then placed sticks of dynamite under the wagons and camp outfit and at numerous places in the vicinity of the camp, and attached a long fuse. Retiring to a distance, they proceeded to drive the sheep into camp and when several hundred had thus been corralled they lighted the fuse. The explosion tore a great hole in the ground, completely destroying camp wagons and equipment and killed 400 sheep; the bodies were maimed and mangled in horrible manner. This is the second raid made upon sheep in the Trapper Creek section in the last two years, the other being upon the Loup outfit in September, 1906. The authorities are working on